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# Tariff Wait.

The Sixty-seventh Congress finds the matter of the tariff measure as paralyze many of its leaders.

This Congress felt in the beginning go on trial at the polls next Novemer could neither wisely nor decently meet the American voters without a the work ahead of it. It has been tempted execution of the work.

ciples and tested practices of the in keeping the divorce rate down? American tariff system as the country knows it and believes in it. No mind of that quality can hope that any complete measure that could be strosity and a national hazard.

ago in the economic chaos of the Old have outlawed themselves. World have not come to plague and, Gompers blatantly demands to failing tariff protection, wreck this know where the United States Railcountry. On the contrary our situa- road Labor Board gets the power to tion has grown not worse but better, disband voluntary associations of In spite of irrational strikes in labor. Gompans demands to know unprecedented numbers, in spite of how the board will assume to wipe unparalleled unemployment, in spite those organizations out of existence. of laggard and only partial deflation Gompens challenges the power of the from the dangerous war extremes, nation to dissolve the unions within the country's industry and business the American Federation of Labor have gained headway for months. with his specific declaration, "Unions They are gaining faster now than cannot be unmade and remade at 115,000, while the Fifth avenue peat any time since the tide turned. Government dictation."

nent prosperity.

necessary to ward off imminent for- their federation membership till eign menace have not proved the GABRIEL blows his trump. acted more than a year ago.

the next several months without any business with them.

nobody really believes.

Congress could wisely and hon-estly go before the voters next But, since the law of the United Four of these clubs, rather too long And there seems to be no song November with the frank, manly States Government still stands and and too heavy for to-day, are still statement to the country that it had since under that national law the visible to golf worshipers, Mr. Davis striven with it to the last possible board must function in respect of assures us.

NEW YORK HERALD reasonably certain to stand the acid well as all other railroad employees, went to the meadow north of the PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD test of national experience,
CORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY; The American people do

the tariff which is now before Con- it must deal, with shop workers and of this important happening. gress. They do not want any new with organizations of shop workers Lockhart teed a ball on the edge of tariff that is not right. They are other than those outlawed unions. not survive a tariff mistake.

gress can be made right, and in the or of the employing railroads—these held. Freed, he went to Yonkers and, time left it cannot be, no risks with it new workers and organizations of with other conspirators, formed the All checks, money orders, &c., to be made should be dared. Except for such payable to The Sun-Herald. temporary provisions for mere emergency use as can be worked out in and sale of papers:

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the interior of the safe taxical at the back of their Governon-their stand at the back of their Governon-their st itself in as awkward a position in It is hard to say just what appeal name of union labor or whether in any Congress ever has faced since New Jersey flapper. There is safety not duly and lawfully representative the first mutterings of the civil war in the guess that it has been tried of majority Americanism. arose to dumfound a nation and out on very few of the modern youngthat any of its members of the ma- holds had their inception in a long jority who should be called upon to buggy ride behind a philosophic old the dark.

Those long buggy rides gave oping with the new economic conditions portunity for some measure of ac- be drawn on the sidewalks as guides didn't matter so much where the idea was put into actual practice wrong, very badly wrong, in the atover which the old mare carried it when, in an effort to improve sideoffered a fair amount of seclusion. walk traffic conditions, signs were judgment and capacity can now But nowadays the taxicab or the car posted along the streets of the twendream that in the few weeks remain- is headed somewhere and is going ty-eight boroughs of London bearing ing before the fall elections it will be there in a hurry. There has to be a the legend "Walk to the Left." The possible to enact a new tariff law that party somewhere, and when the first can be even remotely consistent with party falls a little flat, another. Who and worthy of the fundamental prin- knows but the old buggy had a share

# Gompers's Outlawed Unions.

SAM GOMPERS, sponsor for the thrown together in the next few arrogant conduct of Berr M. Jewell. weeks out of the litter still strewing in defying the United States Railthe legislative chambers could be road Labor Board, and through it much better than an economic mon- the United States Government itself, falls into a frenzy over the board's At the same time it has become resolution that the shop workers' plain to all discerning eyes that the unions, by going on strike and repuperils that seemed to lurk two years diating the authority of the board,

Idle labor has gone back to work But the United States Railroad by hundreds of thousands, even by Labor Board, acting for the United millions. Agriculture has pulled out States Government, has not underof the valley and is now on the taken to disband the outlawed ridge. The nation as a whole, except unions. It has not said a word about for those malcontents or madmen dissolving them. So far as its resosmitten with the strike mania, is lution shows, the board has not given again on the job-the American job a thought to the unmaking of unions of building inch by inch for perma- within the American Federation of Labor. For all the board cares annoyance of those who won't regu-So the tariff changes that nearly on that record, the outlawed unions late themselves and always object to all of us supposed were immediately can retain their entities and continue

cally thing that could save the day. What the United States Railroad Far from it, the day has been saved. Labor Board does say is that, since agricultural provisions hurriedly en- of the board, denies the very exist- reminded that it has taken scarcely

complete revision of the tariff if it It cannot do business with them. cannot have complete revision that because the laws of the United States to Florida in the early '80s; and we is sound in economics and right for Government provide on what terms should not be surprised to hear that the American people. There is no and in what manner the collective Mr. Manquis's redoubtable Captain shadow of doubt that the country, bargaining between organized labor Fitzurse lost his three fingers in a It sounds too good to be true, having gone so far, can go further and the employing railroads shall be and go in better spirit to get the instituted and carried out within Mr. Davis, however, treats only of That I'm morally sure is new instituted and carried out within the province and jurisdiction of the golf history that is backed by documents. He assures the world that

To all of the numer.

O how could a spot be tame,
And what else could it be but fair, But it is an unsafe gamble for United States Railroad Labor Board. ments. He assures the world that Congress to assume that the country When the unions take themselves out golf clubs and balls were first with such a beguiling name would view with courage a revolution of that province and jurisdiction, brought to this country, in so far as As the Other End of There! ary tariff threatening to increase the when they refuse to recognize the genuine record is concerned, by the Haply it lies afar, public's living costs inordinately very existence of that province and late Robert Lockhart, a Scotch linen and to renew the economic horrors jurisdiction in any legal or moral apmerchant who was born in Dunferm- Under some happy star of inflation. It is an unsafe gamble plication to themselves, when they line and who received his golfing edfor Congress to trust that the Amer- defy any power to compel them to ucation at Musselburgh under the Anyhow I shall find ican people would indorse at the No-tember elections a hurried, imperfect, then, if they are done with the board, golffess years in the United States scrambled, wretched tariff in which the board is done with them. That LOCKHART returned to Scotland and

the United States Railroad Labor reservoir in Central Park. Historian

willing to wait yet a while longer The new men and the new organi- whereupon a policeman arrested him. for what they do want-a tariff that zations accepted by the board, and au. Mr. Davis, omits the policeman's is right. The American people will thorized by the board to take the vanot meekly suffer a tariff mistake. cant places of the outlawed strikers, HART was taken to the Arsenal The present Congress majority may and confirmed by the board in their police station he leaves a clew for the rights and duties, irrespective either antiquarians of the future. It seems, bit of municipal stupidity. Unless the measure now before Con- of the views of the outlawed unions however, that the prisoner was not

Horse and Buggy.

A young Jersey City man is fined standard of the facts. No-large 1760. Open until 10 P. M. Example 11100 Main. Bronx Opening 1860. Open until 10 P. M. Example 11100 Main. Bronx Opening 1860. Open until 10 P. M. Example 11100 Main. Bronx Opening 1860. Open until 10 P. M. Example 11100 Main. Bronx Opening 1860. Open until 10 P. M. Example 1860. Open until 1 girl's waist with the other. The councilman who arrested him explained ation. They invited the consequences in court that although the young that have befallen the outlawed man was not speeding—at least not unions. But Gompers and Jewell in his driving-the girl was receiv- will not pay the price. Their deing more attention than the car, luded dupes in the outlawed unions

GOMPERS can rail to his heart's The young Jerseyman should have content against the consequences

to the left, and as sidewalk traffic many accidents have been caused by \$500 each. the resulting confusion of roadway and sidewalk currents of travel.

That self-imposed regulation of the general convenience contempla-tion of the figures for pedestrian tion of the figures for pedestrian traffic in cortain parts of Manhattan will demonstrate.

On lower Broadway, Letween Rec-51,000 across the street.

street a tally shows that the daily headedness. crowds passing along Forty-second street at that corner number about

much to personal effectiveness and fair or an unfair way to write tariff personal comfort. Unless this is bills but we still have the Constitution teing regulated by law.

## Early American Golf.

Now that three Americans abroad and well saved, with no new tariff BERT M. JEWELL, the leader of these have shown themselves the best golflaw at all except for the emergency striking unions, denies the authority ers on earth, it is worth while to be conference to disclose this fact. ence of the board so far as concerns more than a generation for the And with the country now so much these unions, and since these unions United States to become wonderfully not want Pussyfoot Johnson to furstronger and sounder in economic under his orders refuse to recognize proficient in a game that is four ther the anti-liquor campaign in Enghealth than it was two years ago and the application of the national trans- centuries old. In an article in the land, and, advising him to return to one year ago, with its enterprise so portation act to themselves-what the American Golfer Robert H. Davis remuch more confident and its incen- United States Railroad Labor Board calls the authentic beginnings of golf and we can manufacture our own tive so much more eager to press on does say in regard to that attitude in this country. We say authentic, without assistance. -in this present national aspect it is of Best M. Jewell and his unions because there is a tradition that golf But what a dreary world this would not credible that the country will is that under these conditions it will not give a good account of itself in not do business with and cannot do the sixteenth century by some retired a certain Colonel Gillespie brought

is what the board's resolution says brought back to New York two full so when the world goes wrong-

hour but had not yet been able to the wage scales and working condi- As the narrative runs, Mr. Lockwork out a complete tariff measure tions of railroad shop employees, as mast took his kit in 1888 and

The American people do not want Board will deal, as under the law Davis does not give the exact date the meadow and drove mightily,

KINNAN, JOHN UPHAM and JOHN the refreshing appearance of the foun-Reid. A photograph of that historic scene shows two derby hats and two cutaway coats and nary a pair of does the pool two or three feet deep: knickers. The caddies were the Holbrook boys, FREDERICK and WARREN, neither taller than one of the clubs they carried. FREDERICK HOLEROOK, now a full fledged member of St. Anbuggy ride joined the horsehair sofa and the lowered gas jet among the discarded accessories of courtship the citizen by one jets. He cannot have been called

respondent of The New York Herald at \$5 for another year. In 1894 President Rep offered a medal for the amateur championship of the of the country and of the world. Congress was right in that conception of the day we should walk along gress was right in that conception of the day we should walk along the streets. An adaptation of this gress was right in that conception of the day we should walk along the streets. An adaptation of this gress was right in that conception of the day was put into actual practice. Six of the members inations that filled their books. An edition of the streets was right in that conception of the day was put into actual practice. 327 colleagues as men who made American golf history.

### High Prices for Old Coaches.

Three of the coaches WILHELM Hohenzollern used on gala occasions in the days when he was Kaiser of these notices is that in England have been sold at auction, fetching the rule of the road is to drive what is regarded by some observers as the remarkably low price of 3,700 has heretofore kept to the right, guilders for the lot, or less than

Dutch undertakers looked the coaches over but found them unsuitable for their purposes. The bodies Thus a Poet Reproduces the Cry of pedestrian traffic in the streets of of the vehicles are red and black; New York generally, with the rule the same system of leather springs "keep to the right," would make for used in Buffalo Bill's Wild West right. upholstery is white satin, and a stepladder must be used to enter them.

For less than \$500 a pretty good automobile equipped with an electric for a few such words. self-starter can be bought. It is intor street and Exchange place, in the self-starter can be bought. It is incourse of a day 35,000 persons pass finitely more comfortable for the in both directions on the west side- rider than any of these state coaches, walk and 30,000 on the opposite walk. easier to get into and incomparably Between John and Fulton streets the faster than any coach ever built. Broadway traffic runs up to 54,000 Consequently, it is not surprising that these archaic vehicles did not ease, bring more in Holland, whose people His mate joins. When they meet, "pupersons on the east sidewalk and that these archaic vehicles did not At Fifth avenue and Forty-second are famous for their consistent hard

Yet where were the relic hunters?

A resolution adopted by a farmers' destrians add about 85,000 to this organization demanding that making of tariff rates be given over to a com-If every one of these pedestrians mission was about to be referred to the would try keeping to the right the Senate Committee on Finance. Senasaving of time and temper would add tor Underwood remarked: "I am not Still harping on the Constitution! irreclaimably old fashioned.

> Coal mine operators and miners are Somehow it seems to have been un-

his home here, it says: "We can manufacture our own crank

the contemplation of its own cranks! One of the most useful functions a peripatetic crank performs is to re-mind strangers that no nation has a

# The Other End of There.

But I have heard of a place

Or possibly near it lies, Set in the cloudless skies; The magical port somewhere, For I can follow the wind

In the whole dull round of life. I will fling a merry scoff In the gloomy face of care, To the Other End of There.

### Bathing in the Fountain. A Simple Plan for Ending a Nul

sance and Preventing Trouble. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The ludi ous and pitiful incidents which arise rom the efforts of small boys to use the fountain at Broadway and Chambers street as a bathing pool, and the hu manely intelligent and half hearter efforts of the police and other city em

The boys are a nuisance, of course; they obstruct the waterways of the or of the employing railroads—these new workers and organizations of workers and organizations of workers will become the regular shop forces of the American transportation system under all the authority, protection and benefits emanating from the board for the old shop workers' unions until they outlawed themselves.

This is the exact situation of the outlawed unions. Sam Gompess cannot draw any herring across that the prisoner was not held. Freed, he went to Yonkers and organizations of workers and organizations of workers will become the regular shop forces of the American transportation system under all the authority, protection and benefits emanating from the board for the old shop workers' unions until they outlawed unions. Sam Gompess cannot draw any herring across that clear, straight trail of the facts. Nobody can. He and his apt disciples in their school of union nullification of Government law created the situation. They invited the consequences.

and boys would not have any desire to bathe in it. Why not rearrange it before some

body is hurt? Municipal stupidity?

A. P. HYDRAULIC.

New York, July 3.

engravers who survived the change. He induced a great publishing house to sub-

stitute artistic engravings for the abomnations that filled their books. An editiful pictures ever printed in such a textbook resulted in revolutionizing

Fifteen years ago he retired to his country home in De Bruce. He was an authority on porcelains, prints and first books. His knowledge was broad, and every publisher of his time valued his friendship, and not a few sought his advice. MOUNT VERNON, July 3.

# Words Made as Needed.

Hawks Flying at Night. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You are serve very well to bring out some spe-cial characteristic not obtainable by means of an old time word. Every orig-

inal writer now and then is responsible "To the Nighthawa," I used two new self-originated words to convey

the mountains, thus: . . . then flies the nighthawk high; . . . While shrill "cre-beaking" as he wheels a

the hawks emit while flying at dusk in

A few others are strewn here and there in my other works. Keats coined a number of new words.

### Louis M. Eilshemius. NEW YORK, July 3. Molokai's Hermit Priest.

# A Message From Brother Dutten in His Voluntary Exile.

In says "the outside world has no attrac- natives fed on raw flesh, spite of all temptations to be in the tions for me" he has been a member fruit, and dwelt in huts built of branches of the National Security League since or in caverns dug out of the rock. Regarding Brother Dutton's voluntary language of Yucatan.

ceived from him:

cut the capers for which I am perorming voluntary penance." E. L. HARVEY.

Executive secretary National Security League. NEW YORK, July 3.

### He Plans to Raise Chickens. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: FOR

some time I have contemplated buying a small farm near New York to raise chickens and sell eggs to New York Before doing so, however, I would

like to know the experience of persons who have actually made the experiment and whether or not they found it profit-H. F. H. NEW YORK, July 3.

### Two Distinguished Class A Men. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Do you know whether Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State of the

United States, is acquainted with Alva Agee, Secretary of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture? INVESTIGATOR. TRENTON, N. J., July 3.

Mississippi River Clam Diggers

From the Macon Chronicle-Herald.

When the water gets a little warmer clam diggers will be out on the Mississippi in their John boats. The five year period for propagation has classed and it is now thought the river bed contains a large numper of these curlous fish that live in shells There are button factories at Louislana, Cauton and La Grange which were estab-lished when clams were plentiful, but the demand was so great that clam beds on the Mississippi were soon thinned out and the factories had to seek their shells from other Then clam digging was stopped or the Mississippi for five years. It takes that long for a clam to mature.

# Taft Tells London What 1776 Meant. Daily Calendar

# At American Society Dinner Says Separation From England Was a 'Swarming' From the Family Hive.

In the evening of the American Society at a dinner in the Savoy, attended by many Englishmen and their wives and many foreign men and their wives and many foreign Sir Laming Worthington

immutable foundations of justice. If blood were the price of freedom, Eng-land and America had paid it in full, he

receted with great applause. Mr. Har-vey added that it was a matter of sad-ness that the Russian people had not yet disposed of their hallucinations to such an extent as to enable them to be rep-resented also.

Anglo-American Friendship. Mr. Taft in responding said that the Fourth was the day which was marked wood engraving.

For the 'next thirty years there was scarcely an illustrated educational textbook of value the engravings of which were not made in Karst's studio.

For the 'next thirty years there was a merican liked to emphazise, because on that day, in recent years, they had learned from manifestations of friend-ship of the willingness of Great Britain to join them in the celebration of that birthday. He said they were still mem-bers of the same family, and that they

One thing which makes Independence
Day attractive in London this year is
that in spite of the presence of W. E.
Johnson, the American prohibitionist
who is trying to proselytize the Britons,
reminding all Americans that there is
a certain law in their own country, most
of them seem to hold the opinion that
the Fourth cannot be Independence Day
unless there are libations more stimulating than soft drinks. Yet many complain of the restrictions here, saying

itinue Wednesday and probably Thursday. The temperature will rise slowly
during the next two days in the States
during the next two days in the States
act of the Mississippi River except in
the south Atlantic States.

Observations at United States Weather
Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday,
seventy-fifth meridian time.

Temperature Rainfall
1 seventy-fifth meridian time.

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COBLENZ, July 4.—Major-Gen. Henry T. Allen, addressing the American sol-diers here to-day, referred to the con-

diers here to-day, referred to the continuance of occupation.

"The offer of a great European State to intrust the command of its troops to us," he said, "follows the example of America in the great war, and the request of the Government of the occupied country that we continue our forces in occupation of its soil imposes on us earnest efforts to prove that American representation is worthy of these honors and confidence. Our continued holding must therefore be in the interests of rightcousness and justice."

Three thousand French troops are now under Gen. Allen's command.

### "Along Came Love."

Along came Love, one lonely day, When brooding skies bent low and gray. The sun came out at his behest, Upon his lips he wore a jest, And in his eyes a promise lay.

I broke me loose from sorrow's sway And ran to meet his cheer half way, As grief and duliness to arrest, Along came Love,

Airing his arts in proud array, He taught my wistful heart to play, Then off he ran, in terror lest I deem that more than passing guest Humming a little song and gay,

Along came Love CHARLOTTE BECKER

## America's Discoverers. Votan Came Long Before Lelf Eric-

son and Columbus. THE NEW YORK HERALD: Centules before the dawn of Christianity the first of the great American legislators settled down in the valley watered by settled down in the valley with the Tabasco and Usumacinta rivers; If "Nordic" is anxious to help in distinction the Tabasco and Usumacinta rivers; If "Nordic" is anxious to help in distinction the Tabasco and Usumacinta rivers; solving "the mists of tradition" let him there Palenque, the clear consult the Abbé Brasseur de Bourtal America, was founded. This was consult the Abbé Brasseur de Bourtal America, was founded. This was bourg's "Histoire des nations civilisées and local authorities. The head of the introduced to the barbarians whom he

Being as the "God of all truth." he and his companions sailed in large much to personal effectiveness and personal comfort. Unless this is done New York, like London, may see a safety first council putting up provides that revenue bills shall origiman or the Right" signs, to the annovance of those who won't reen. language they spoke was the Maya, the

> The intrepid navigators, notwithstanding that they spoke only the Nahuati "I have for thirty-seven years de-clined all compensation. My army pen-natives and settled in the new land. sion, \$50 a month, goes to the Good This was in the year 955 B. C., and the Shepherd Sisters, Memphis, Tenn., where pioneer leader made all in all four voy-

> > the tide of emigration was at its flood and from the Far East came ship after ship, which debarked its human freight Tampico, near the mouth of Panuco River, as the Christian era dawned upon the world.
> >
> > In A. D. 174 another dispersion took

place and the Nahoas spread over Mexico, where they founded many important cities. So Leif Ericson was not the dis toverer of America, even if in A. D 1000 he landed on a coast variously and New England, called by him Vin land, from the vines he found growing upon it. Apart from this the credit of being

the first European to discover America belongs to Eric the Red, father of Leif Ericson, who, with a party of daring sea rovers, settled in Iceland, from whose bleak shores he sailed in 983 in search of adventure and found it, sailing around Cape Farewell and up the western coast of the great peninsula from its green meadows, where reindeer browsed. There he settled and named the inlet Ericford. In 985 he returned

to Iceland for fresh adventurers and brought back with him in fourteen ves-sels an additional colony that settled for Leif Ericson.

And now for the long suffering Geno-

ese: Without going to the labor of distinguishing one from the other of the results achieved by the four voyages of this great navigator it will suffice to say that, besides landing at Wat-lings Island, October 12, 1492, he discovered Hispaniola, or Santo Domingo, Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad and others of the Antilles; that he discovered and duras southward along the coast of Veragua, and South America, from the mouths of the Orinoco westward as far as Margarita. In fact, one historian states that he actually landed at Paria.

n Venezuela, while on his third voyage. The first of the great navigators to coast North America was John Cabot, the Venetian seaman in the service of Henry VII. of England, who sighted Labrador, June 24, 1497, and coasted along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida, returning to England in August of that

If "Nordic" is anxious to help in disdu Mexique et de l'Amérique centrale French Government took a prominent found there the worship of the Supreme durant les siècles antérieurs à Chris-part In the day's observance and deliv tophe Colomb'' (1857-59); Samuel cred the principal speech at an Independent of the came from a foreign land whence Laing's "Heimskringia, an Icelandic dense Des discussion of the came from a foreign land whence Chronicle of the Kings of Norway" (1844); Fiske's "Discovery of America" (two volumes), and Hart and Winsor's narrative and critical histo-FRANK H. VIZETELLY. NEW YORK, July 3.

N. J. United States Minister to Germany. On her mother's side she was the granddaughter of Joseph Earle Sheffield of New Haven, founder of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale.

Boyn Sentemper 10, 1868, she grave section to discultant may one ejec, are in France to help remove misunder-standings.

NEW YORK, July 3.

## Quick Thought. Mrs. Knicker-Who do you consider the weive greatest living women? Knicker-You are, my dear,

What We Are Coming To. We will sit within our flat, With receivers at our ears, Listening in to this and that

And the music of the spheres.

With inhalers on our nose We will smell in with delight For a whiff of fragrant rose In a garden out of sight.

With a lens before our eyes We will look in on the scene Howsoever far it lies, Though the ocean rolls between,

A contrivance on our tongue Freely flowing from the bung In a wetter land than this McLANDBURGH WILSON.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with possible showers; to-morrow fair and warmer; moderate north and north-east winds.

England was a Swarming from the Family files.

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London, July 4 i

Between three and four thousand Americans attended the reception held by Mr. George Harvey, the American ame for the welfare of both and considered the union.

Speaking of his four years as Prestidence in London Mr. Harvey's chief guests were Chief Justice William H. Taft and Mrs. Taft, who likewise received.

Personal cards answered the purpose of invitations when presented at the door by American residents and visitors, who turned out in surpraign numbers, making the day more American. It was an occasion of general happiness, with Mr. Taft's beaming smile striking the keynote. The army and navy were well represented, and music eves furnished by the band of the U. S. S. Utah.

Powers Honor America.

In the evening Mr. Taft was the guest of the American Society at a dinner in the Savoy, attended by many Englishem and their wives and many foreign diplomats. Sir Laming Worthington. Young at the receiptor of the live was received and many foreign diplomats. Sir Laming Worthington. One thing which makes Independence by at attractive in London this year is the Mars Ceretary, in proposing diplomats. Sir Laming Worthington. One thing which makes Independence by attractive in London this year is attractive in London this year is larged the warmer of the Mars respondence. The temperature was below normal generally fair weather to-morrow and thursday in the leave fish responsibly showers to-day; to-morrow fair; warmer in interior; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.

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EVENTS TO-DAY. National Amateur Press Association, convention, Hotel Webster, all day.

Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce, dinner to members of the Philippine Parliamentary Mission, Waldorf-Astoria, 7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.
Murray Hulbert, president of the Board
of Aldermen, wild deliver a patriotic address before the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, Mechanics Institute, 20
West Forty-fourth street, 8:30 P. M. Meeting of negro organizations to form a voting unit, 184 West 135th street, 8 P. M.

### FOR UNDERSTANDING Says Soldiers and American Tourists Can Remove Doubts.

PARIS. July 4.-Independence Day which now has become an established institution in France and other Euro-

Reviewing the end of the war and the

peace making he said: "How could this brotherhood in arms be renewed after almost a century and a half and not leave in the souls of our Mrs. Theodore Peters.

To The New York Heralp: The death of Marian Phelps, wife of Theodore Peters, leaves a wide circle of mourners. Her father was the late William Walter Phelps of Teaneck, N. J. United States are sleeping."

The Treaty of Versailles has not been ratified by the United States, but what does it matter? What is not written down on parchment is engraved on our hearts; what is not registered in the records of diplomacy is consecrated by thousands of tombs in France in which the noble sons of America are sleeping."

The Premier emblasted the necessity

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More than 1,300 Americans attended the annual reception held by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, this afternoon. The French authorities, fear-ing that an undesirable guest might slip in, offered special police service, but the offer was declined by Mr. Herrick per-sonally. No untoward event occurred throughout the day.

# HONOR PIONEER ENVOY.

Constantinople, July 4.—The unveiling of a tablet in honor of David Forter. American Minister to Turkey, 1831-43, was the special event in the Independence Day celebration here to day. The tablet notes that Mr. Porter was the first American representative to Turkey and that he carried out the negotiations leading to ratification of the first treaty between the United States and Turkey.

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